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FISHERS FEAR MONSTER EEL

Giant Deep-Sea Reptile Attacks Men, as Well as Destroying the Shellfish.

Fishermen not only hate the monster murena—they fear him. He robs the sea of shellfish and other inhabitants that the fishermen want him to leave for their nets. In addition, he isn't backward about attacking a fisherman now and then. This bold outlaw received its name from the Romans.

The murena is a deep-sea eel. His weapons of attack are two rows of sharp teeth, strong enough to crush the hard-shelled fish on which he feeds. They range in size from snake-like creatures, about a foot long, in the Mediterranean, to monsters six and eight feet long.

These giants the fisherman fears, for they will attack him either in or out of the water. Their bodies are spotted or decorated in varied colors.

For the most part these eels inhabit seas in the tropic or temperate zones, but a few will ascend rivers where there are tides.

REALLY CALL OF THE WILD

Physician Describes Spring Fever Feeling as Return of Primitive Impulse in Man.

Spring fever is not a disease, but an expression of a desire to chuck one's job and answer the call to the wild, according to Dr. V. A. Sawyer, secretary of the California state board of health.

"Whether man is descended from a monkey or from Adam and Eve, who roamed about the Garden of Eden, there is that inherent longing to play and bask in the sun when spring first appears," said Doctor Sawyer. "It is certain that our forefathers, whether man or monkey, used to celebrate the opening of spring by lazily basking in the sun, and it is that longing on our part to do likewise which we call spring fever."

PASSPORT TO THE FRONT.

The only passport to the front which is not fraught with a thousand difficulties is a simple little telegram. With it a woman—it is nearly always a woman—can leave London, get aboard ship, pass through Boulogne, and arrive at the front without any other document, the London Chronicle states. But it is not a passport that any woman would wish to have, for that little telegram is sent only to the relative of some soldier abroad who is dangerously ill.

The church army has a special branch which looks after the woman who receives the sad summons. The army sisters meet her in London; she stays the night, if need be, in one of their homes. She is escorted to the train for the front, and is met at Boulogne. She gets to the base hospital, and then her dear boy sees her and smiles happily, and, perhaps, receives his last promotion. But very often these dangerous cases recover, and there are joyous hours before the journey home is made.

The war office helps women in very poor circumstances, and the church army frequently makes the way easy, too.

NO ESCAPE.

"Do you think you will succeed in arresting that criminal who writes you impudent letters?"

"Yes," replied the police officer; "if we don't get him on this charge we'll get him on something else. I understand he uses an automobile, and sooner or later he's bound to get arrested under the traffic regulations."

SEEN SERVICE.

Teacher—Who is familiar with the battle of Bunker Hill?

Pupil—Well, ma'am, I guess I am. I've been a caddy for two years.—Judge.

KEEPS YOU WAITING.

"The time, the place and the girl are seldom found together."

"True. The girl is usually half an hour late."

TWO POINTS OF VIEW.

Mrs. Brown-Stone—I have such an indulgent husband.

Mrs. Upper Flatte—Not more so than mine. He's never sober.

DEPOSED.

"Hicks commanded a good salary when he married."

"Then his salary changed commanders, so to speak."

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